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A TERRIBLE DEED.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 1 .- One of the most terrible murders ever known in the history of Erie was committed at Agron, twenty-eight miles east of this city. A young woman named Sarah McMutten, aged nineteen, formerly living in Buffelo, but lately residing with Mrs. Patrick Brown in Akron, entired Delia Brown, aged six years, and Nellie May Conners, uged ten, onto the Akron cement works narrow gauge railroad bridge, a beight of slaty-five feet, over Murder creek. All of a sudden she pushed Delia Brown over the side of the bridge, and then grabbed Neille Conners and burled her into the chasm below. Nellie was instantly killed, but fortu-

nutely little Derin Brown lives to tell the tale as stated. Her fittle arms are broken, and although terribly bruised, it is thought she will recover. Lust night the eitizens of Akron searched for the missing gerls and found them about 2 o'clock this morning. For several hours little Delia had laid on the stones at the side of the creek unable to move. She said to Constable Burns that Sarah had bard work in pushing Nellie Conners over the side of the bridge, and came very near failing over herself.

After committing the act Sarah Mc-

Mullen returned to Brown's house and said to M/s. Brown: "I am going away, perhaps you will not see me at the same time extending her hand. Mrs. Brown thought she was fooling, when Sarah again spoke up:
"Well, if you won't shake hands with
me all right." Her actions excited
curlosity. Sarah started for the bridge over the mill dam at Akron, about ten feet high, and arriving at the place stepped in between the iron braces and jumped into the water, which is several feet deep. Simon Brown saw her, and ran to the spot and rescued her from drowning. No reason is assigned for the deed. It is believed to be a crazy act. The terrible affair has created great excitement in Akron, and the ystery surrounding Sarah's act makes it all the more terrible. She is in custody, but will not talk

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Imputnes He Owns \$300,000 Freciel to the Gazette.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Mrs. Kate Henderson of 139 East Thirty-ninth street made affidavit this morning at the Essex market police court that her uncle. John Foley, is of unsound mind and imagines that he owns \$500,000 in sold, and that she has defrau led him of his money. In real ty, she says, she had \$5000 left him by his relatives some time ago, and the wealth has dethroned his reason. The old man was held for examination as to

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A Disease Unnecountably Prevalent.

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HOG AND HOMINY.

The Packing House Company Keeps a Promise Made.

A Public Exhibition of Hog Killing at the Packing House Yesterday Afternoon.

Ten Hogs in Twelve Minutes, and Texts will now Make Her Cwn Pacen-How It was Done by Frp rlenged Men-

The Fort Worth packing company came to the scratch yesterday and kept the promise made months ago to kill hogs and begin the work of curing Texas bacon on November 1, 1890. The immense packing house plant is not quite complete, a few unishing touches remaining to be put on; but for the purpose of killing hogs it is complete enough and yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clo k the promise made was

kept, and a new era was inaugurated in Fort Worth. Early in the afternoon THE GAZETTE was notified that a trial killing would be made, and a reporter was sent to the packing house to note the proceedings. Quite a number of citizens were on

hand, and a little after 4 o'clock President M. G. Ellis, accompanied by tol. John R. Hoxie, the founder of this great establishment; Vice-President A. T. Byers, E. B. Harrold, one of the directors, and others arrived. This was the signal for operations to begin. The black smoke had been pouring from the tail stacks all the afternoon; the water the scalding tubs had long been heated up to the proper temperature, and ten sleek-looking Birkshire hogs were in the pen ready to give up their lives for the good of the country.

Superintendent George M. Barnum was here, there and everywhere getting his men in position, (all of them were experienced bands) and when the time to kill came, he stepped up to Mr. E. B. Harrold and said that the honor of sticking the first hog killed in a Texas packing house had been reserved for him, and a keen bladed butcher kuife was put in his hands. A rubber aprou which reached from neck to belt was next placed on Mr. Harrold and he was ready for work.

At a given signal a man in the pen caught a hog with a hook by the hind leg, and before he had time to squent he was holsted over the heads of all present to the iron rail that rous throughout the building, and burried along it to where Mr. Harrold stood. The chain was low-ered which brought the suspended hog down to the proper level, and the next instant Mr. Harrold had plunged the knife into als throat, striking the heart ns an old hand could. The hog was next dumped into the scalding tub, then lifted by an iron grab to the cleaning board, where two scrapers took him in hand and in less time tan it takes to tell the tale had every vestige of hair off of him. The hog was next passed to two other scrapers who gave the finishing outside touches, and he was then passed to two men who again holsted him to the rail and spread him on to the gutter.
Harry Ray, who in three licks gutted

and took every entral from the carcuss, passing the entrals to a man behind him, who stripped them in short order. From Roy the carcuss was passed to Jack Hughes, who stripped from it in less than baif a minute all the leaf lard and other fut, and then it was passed on to the splitter, who separated the carcuss into two parts with an immense cleaver almost in an instant, and then passed it on to the next man, who severed the head from the body. The process was carried no farther on this occasion, the di-vided carcasses being left hanging as they were The ten hogs in the pen all went through the same process, and at the

B. Harrold the last one had reached the the end of the rail and was ready for the smoke house. Ten hogs killed, scalded, scraped, guited, the leaf and taken from them, their carcasses split and their hands taken off was the record made yesterday. This is a sample of what will be done when the work starts up in earnest. Superintendent Barnum has a full force of experienced men, and he handles them like an experienced gen-

As a souvenir of this trial killing Col. John R. Hoxie, the man who started this great industry in Fort Worth, claimed the bladder of the first hog killed, blew it up, as he used to when a boy himself, and took it home with him, giving THE GAZETTE reporter the privilege of cutting off the tail of the same hog, which he did, and will keep as long us it can be kept.

It was of served by all present that the immense machinery of this great plant worked like a charm. There was not a hitch anywhere, and it moved as if it had been in operation. This is due to the first that this packing house was built under the immediate supervision of Mr. John Thomas, the architect, who has no superior in the United States in his line of business. He has made a specialty of packing-house building, and in no instance has he done better work than he has on this one. The trial yesterday was n feather in his cap, and the manner in which everything went off showed that in Sufterintendent George M. Baraum the Packing House company had got the right man.

On account of the non-arrival of the ammon a pipes it will be a few days before regular slaughtering begins, but when it does THE GAZETTE will have more to say on the subject, and will give a more comprehensivewrite-up of the immense plant, i's capacity and what it will do for Texas.

Caule in the Panhandle.

Capt. J. D. Jeffries, superintendent of the Tongue river ranch in Motley county, arrived in the city from the Panhandie yesterday afternoon. A Ga-ZETTE reporter had a short talk with bim on the condition of cattle in his section, and Capt. Jeffries stated that everything was looking well at present-well enough to make cattlemen feel easy so far as the winter outlook was concerned.

"Cuttle are not as fat as they might e," he said, "but they are in good be." condition and are improving rapidly. The grass is splendid, and I believe that the season will be such as to enable it to cure up before freezing weather comes.
If this should be the case cattle will go through the winter in fine shape, and come out in the spring in much better condition than they were last spring." "Have you been selling anything?"

"Not a hoof, nor do I want to at present prices. I have 4000 head of three, four and five-year-old steers, that are about as good as you can find in the state, too good to be sacrificed on the them.

until next spring, and believe, I will make money in doing so.''

The Refrigerator.

The only thing that now delays the starting up of the refrigerator is the nonarrival of refrigerator cars to ship the ment from Fort Worth to New Orleans, Mr. Dahiman has a train load of magnificent beef in his pens ready for the knife. Steam is up at the refrigerator; the cooking rooms are all in shape, and the big machine is making ice. General Manager Grant of the Texas and Pacific is doing all he can to hurry up the arrival of the cars, and just as soon as he gives the word when the cars will be here killing cattle will begin. It cannot commence until this notice is given, a fact that is very hard on Mr. Dahlman who has to feed these cattle until the

The half Oxferre can always be found at at B. Glick's news stand, No. 225 Main street, under the opera house, near St. James Lotel, Kansas City, Mo. SPECULATIVE.

In Anticipati n of Two Receivers, Sugar Trust Certificates Declined.

Yesterley's Closing Pld Not Vary Mater'ally From Friday-Resume of Dealings, Advances and Declines-

Frecial to the Gazette.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- The bollday in London and the holiday here next Tuesday conspired to reduce trading and resuited in a duil day except for sugar. Sugar sold down three points and back one point. The decline was partly on account of the postponement of Judge Pratt's decision. The delay was thought to be unfavorable to the trust, and indicative of the appointment of a receiver.

The point is made that in view of the interests involved, the appointment of two receivers is not impropable; one representing the plaintiffs in the suits and the other the trustees. Mr. Schepp sold considerable Union Pacific. Boston bought Atchison, and traders sold St. Paul. The bank statement was a surprise, showing an increase of \$826,850 m the surplus reserve. No decision in the sugar trust case to-day.

Everybody has known for a long time that Reading stock was absurdly high from the standpoint of its earning capacity. It has been held by pool above third preference incomes, interest on is to be said before anything can be paid on the stock. Whenever that artificial support should be removed everyone knew that the stock must, by the law of gravitation, full below third preference incomes. The authorized statement is made by a member of the investment syndicate that the members of a speculative pool in the stock have taken up their holdings and dissolved the

The stock will now be more strongly held, but it will not probably be artis cially supported. The knowledge of these facts caused heavy selling of Reading this morning, which carried the price down nearly 4 per cent. from yesterday's highest figure. It was as if a plug had been pulled out. The bears, in their prowlings over the list, have hit upon nearly every weak stock and pulled it down. They have had their lighting eyes on Reading for a long time, and yesterday they saw their opportunity. They are looking longingly at another of the coolers-the Lackawanna-in fact. they tested it somewhat to-day, but the general impression is that it is so strongly held that they will not be able to knock it down very materially.

The closings to-day did not vary ma-

terully from yesterday's, except for Reading and sugar, which were weaker. The important net changes as compared with prices a week ago were: Advanced-Silver certificates, 21/8; Chicago gas, 34; Lake Shore, 36; New Eng-

Declined-Pullman, 434; Illinois Centrai, 336; Reading, 256; sugar trust, 156; St. Paul and Burington and Quincy, 114; Delaware and Hudson, 114; Northern Pacific preferred, 116; Roca island, 1; Atchison, Louisville and Nushville and New England, 3; New York Central, Union Pacific and Western Union, 1/2.

BEAUTIFUL AND DURABLE.

The General Verdict on the Merits of the Pi cos Red Sandstone.

DALLAS, TEX., Nov. 1 .- The thousands of visitors to the great Texas sta'e fair and Dallas exposition have been attracted by the beautiful specimens of the now famous Peros red sandstone, which is placed prominently in front of the Pecos county exhibit. This speci-men is nicely cut into the design of a pedestal, and is the same which passed through the great Spring Palace fire last spring. Notwithstanding the terrible heat to which it was then subjected it is as beautiful as it was the day the stonecutter finished it.

The Pecos red sandstone has been critically examined and tested by rellable contractors and is pronounced to be fully equal if not super or to the Lake Superior, Pike's Peak Arizona and other well known red sandstones, which have been used in the construction of the fine buildings in Fort With and Dailus. Its beauty surpresses that uses. The quarries being situated so dose to Texas cities, this stone can be fid down at little more than half the price of the more distant quality. Most of the in the midst of an era of ad if this stone is used, stone of similar l'exus legens an tine bu as it shou Texas will soon boast of iful cities in the country the most bel The Dullas y commissioners were so

luspressed it that after ed for their Honey Grove they he districted for their new curthouse. Honey Grove blue limitone, chi ged to Pecos red sardston at an extra cost of \$50,000, but the will have the lest courthouse in the South. The Banners' and Merchants National bank and other proposed buildings in Dallas will be largely constructed of this heautiful tone. It constructed of this beautiful .tone. may be seen in the Hirshfield and Jennings buildings in Fort Worth, and will be used in the magnificent Hendricks ullding now in course of construction. The Pecos stone does not fade or soften by exposure to the weather, and anytody in Texas contemplating the erection of a building shoul i examine its merits. Col. Robert McCart of Fort Worth will give all inquires prompt attention. The quarries are on the Texas and Pacific railroad, in Reeves county, about 375 miles west of

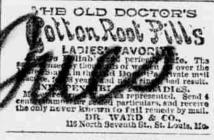
Fort Worth. Six African lions have arrived in New York. Stanley was not, however, among





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